Students Nominate Two SBP Teams

Dave Mackey

By JANET BYE

After Saturday's nominating convention, two teams remain in the running for student body president and vice president.

One of these is Dave Mackey, a junior communications major, and his running mate, junior Steve Sodawasser, an elementary education major. Running against these two are Henry Manning, a junior political science major, and Bill Bleckwehl, a junior biology major.

The election will be held Tuesday, March 30.

Among the candidates there seems to be some misunderstanding about each other's platforms. This is reflected in the campaign slogans of the two teams.

Mackey and Sodawasser are running on a platform which relies heavily on the idea of "student representation," as Mackey put it.

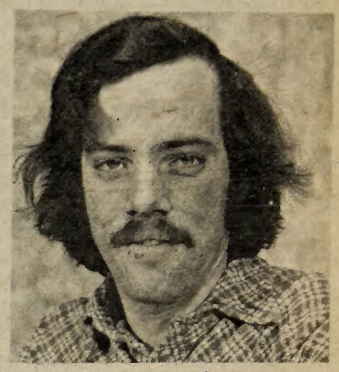
Manning and Bleckwehl's slogan is "student government: initiation, not reaction." When this slogan was explained, however, there seemed to be little difference between it and Mackey's.

There are differences, though, in specific reforms the two teams would make.

Mackey said he has been talking to students the last two days to discover their main concerns. One of these areas, he said, is the college's committee system.

The Senate chooses committee

(cont. on page five)


Henry Manning

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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In Short . . .

Holz Prepares Recital

Organist Mary Holz will present her senior recital tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Miss Holz will perform works by Buxtehude, Bach, Messiaen, Alain and Widor.

She is a student of Dr. Warren Schmidt of Wartburg's Music Department.

Senior Schedules Show

Wartburg's Music Department will present Bruce Van Meeteren, tenor, in his senior recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the music hall auditorium.

Van Meeteren will perform works by Mendelssohn, Schubert, Debussy, Mozart, Barber and Purcell.

He will be accompanied by sophomore Connie Robertson and assisted by junior Sue Brandt, mezzo-soprano.

Brandt Plans Program

Wartburg's Music Department will present Sue Brandt in her junior recital Sunday at 1 p.m. in the music hall auditorium.

She will perform solos by Diamon, Duke, Barber and Finzi.

Miss Brandt, a student of Dr. C. Robert Larson of Wartburg's Music Department, will be accompanied by Bob Rutt and assisted by sophomores Jane Allen and Jan Jacobsen.

Tenor Plans Recital

Jeff Preston, tenor, will present his senior recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

He will perform selections by Scarlatti, Schubert, Franz, Wolf, Poulenc and Finzi.

Preston will be accompanied by freshman Barb Eggers and assisted by senior Amy Jansonius on the tenor recorder and freshman Paul Schmidt on the guitar.

Preston is a student of Irene Weldon of Wartburg's Music Department.

Jones to Speak on Prison

The first of a possible series of Wartburg forums will be held Wednesday, March 31, at 11 a.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Raymond W. Jones, Jr., author of "The Bad-Ass Cell," will speak on prison conditions, according to junior David Hagemann.

"He will speak on the societal labeling of prisoners that has made the public indirectly responsible for crimes," he said.

Hagemann, a personal friend of Jones, obtained funds for this forum from the Student Senate. Other support has come from the Social Work Department and convocations committee.

Jones was a patrolman for LaSalle County in his native state of Illinois. His novel, published in 1973, is a controversial account of inmates and one weekend in a jail cell.

Exposition Press, Inc. said this of the book. "From the click of the handcuffs, the clank of the barred metal doors, the stench of the filth and scum, the first uttered profanity, to the last horrible scene, "The Bad-Ass Cell" has you captured and won't let go."

Hagemann recommended that students in social work, psychology and humanitarian concerns attend this forum. An open discussion will be held in the East Room from 1 to 3 p.m. with Jones on Wednesday afternoon.

"His book isn't popular because he tells prison life as it is," said Hagemann. "the truth hurts."

As a Wartburg Forum the lecture will be open to all students and the general public.

"We're experimenting to see if the forum format could make good contributions to campus," said Herman Diers, member of the convocation committee.

Because the convocation series is planned to bring prominent figures to campus, the forum offers the chance for lesser known authorities to speak to students, he said.

A committee from the Student Senate has begun work on plans for the forum. Last week, Senate funds sponsored the film "All the King's Men" as part of the forum.

"This could be a cooperative effort of faculty and students," said Diers. "No one is really responsible for next year's forum programs. We have to locate and find a group which will take some more responsibility."

Students who are interested in developing a forum format are welcome to discuss possible speakers with members of the convocation committee and the Student Senate.

Raymond W. Jones, Jr.

Orientation Leaders Needed

Anyone interested in participating as an orientation leader for next fall may obtain information sheets at the Student Affairs Office, according to junior Sharon Hoffman.

A general meeting will be held Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. The open discussion will be used to make suggestions to continue and modify parts of last year's program.

Any questions can be directed to Miss Hoffman at ext. 365 or sophomore Kris Hansen at ext. 295. Miss Hoffman and Miss Hansen have been selected chairpersons to plan the freshman and transfer orientation program for next fall.

Seniors to Visit Here

Nearly 100 high school seniors will be visiting Wartburg's campus this weekend to compete for Regents Scholarships, according to Robert Gremmels of the Public Affairs Office.

The students will be interviewed by committees made up of faculty, staff and students They will also take part in the annual Regents banquet.

Professor LaVerne Andreessen of the Business Department will be the master of ceremonies and Dr. John Chellevold, acting dean of the faculty, will speak.

Students invited to take part in the competition are in the top five per cent of their graduating class who have submitted an essay on an assigned topic.

There are three kinds of scholarships offered. Five Regents scholars are awarded full tuition scholarships, 25 Regents Merit winners receive $500 per year and all other students competing are awarded $250.

SBP Must Improve Communication

SBP elections are March 30 and, with Tuesday drawing near, hopefully students are studying and evaluating the candidates and their platforms. Like most other political races, campaign promises may begin to sound alike but, as in major political races, the only criteria available to assess a candidate is according to who he is, what he's done and what he says.

In this particular contest, communication appears to be an important factor in both SBP candidates' platforms. Though the fact that they both emphasize the importance of communication makes it more difficult for students to choose between them, it illustrates that Mackey and Manning sense a need for more and better communication at Wartburg. The question is, what type of communication are they promising?

Of course, there is always the annual battle between student representatives and their constituents. Those in office, senators as well as officers, complain about student apathy. In contrast, students usually shrug and say, "The senate never does anything, anyway." Obviously, it takes interest on the part of both groups to make students government effective and any SBP who can spark interest is probably a very enthusiastic individual himself.

But, besides this ongoing problem, there appears to be another communication problem at Wartburg, one that could have far-reaching negative effects if not resolved. The trouble lies in the communication gap between the students and administration. And this is a problem that an energetic, optimistic student body president could really help set straight.

One of the SBP's main functions is to represent the student body to the administration. In turn, the SBP must make an effort to effectively and fairly represent the administration to the students. Judging from the lack of communication between students and administration and from the problems that have resulted from it, such dual representation by the SBP has apparently not been effective this year.

In short, the **Trumpet** is making no attempt to back a particular candidate in Tuesday's election. In fact, both teams appear so capable that it's doubtful the students can go wrong with either one. What is vital is for a student to make certain his candidate understands the importance of communication at all levels and that he realizes the potential in the position for improving it. Only then should he be elected.

Free Fire Zone

By R.P. FLESSNER

Thursday's Fine for Outfly

In this issue of the **Trumpet** you will find a letter by Student Body President Gary Porter lamenting our most recent Outfly. Porter objects because it was not held on the day for which he had planned, and because "only" 150 massed at the president's house.

Concerning this first objection, Porter has committed a colossal logical blunder. Porter writes that by planning Outfly for Friday, he hoped to make it more spontaneous. That's terrific. How can something be made spontaneous by planning it?

But why did Porter want Outfly on Friday? Half the students would simply have gone home, as usual, and all the specially planned activities would be a sorry sight with no one to participate.

Porter has failed to see the most important point. For the first time in years, Outfly was spontaneous, and I, for one, had a good time. It was the first time I've done anything special for Outfly.

And if Porter wishes to object because there were only 150 people at the president's house, his complaint would be more properly registered with the president, who called Outfly with so few people there. But was it really that few? How many people usually go? I'd say we were close to the number we've had before.

One would hope that the student body president, of all people, would be concerned with working with students to make the best of Outfly, no matter when it was called. Porter's I'll-take-my-marbles-and-go-home attitude is not flattering for a public official.

'Wartburg 150' Crushes SBP's Dream

To the Editor:

Three years ago I had a dream. I thought that somehow I would someday be able to make my dream come true. My dream was to have Outfly on any day but Thursday. Last fall, however, for at least the fourth year in a row, we (the students) once again had Outfly on a Thursday. The third Thursday of September to be exact.

Anyway, this spring, plans were finally put into motion to make my dream come true. I was overjoyed. After all, how many people ever have the chance to make one of their dreams come true? My joy was shortlived however. I learned Wednesday night that once again Outfly was to be on a Thursday.

The point of this letter is this. How spontaneous can Outfly be if it is held on the same day each year? In last week's **Trumpet**, the editor pointed out that this was one of the most spontaneous Outflys the campus has seen in some time. Did the yelling of approximately 150 students out of 1000 make it spontaneous? I really doubt it.

Another thing which the editor pointed out was the lack of organized activities on Outfly. Last January I ran an ad in the "Page" asking for any students who wanted to help plan Outfly to please get in touch with me.

I got the usual response. Not one student talked to me or expressed any interest in Outfly at all. I guess it is always easier not to get involved. That way, if things don't go the way you wanted them to, it is always easier to complain about them later.

Because of the numerous comments I have received during this past week I feel that I should explain why I was not present last Wednesday night. The reason for my absence was because I had planned, along with President Jellema, to have Outfly on Friday.

By planning Outfly on Friday I had hoped to accomplish several things. The first was the idea of putting more "spontaneity" back into Outfly. As I have already pointed out, how spontaneous can Outfly be if it has been held on a Thursday for the last 10 years in a row?

Secondly, I have never agreed with the idea that some faculty members try and schedule Outfly on a specific day each year. And, finally, I truly believed that the only way to put any spontaneity back into Outfly was to have it held on Friday.

As I have already pointed out, this whole business was only the crazy idea of your student body president. Fortunately, for the 850 students who did not yell, there were 150 students to make sure that everyone's world would not be shattered by having Outfly on any day but Thursday.

Oh, by the way, I look forward to seeing all of you on the third Thursday of September next fall. It will be fun to share yet another Outfly together. Notice I did not use the word "spontaneous" when I referred to Outfly.

--Gary R. Porter
(someone's) student
body president

Thanks, Students!

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all faculty and staff and students, especially residents of the manors, for their concern, visits and prayers and the cards and flowers sent to me during my recent hospitalization.

It was all greatly appreciated. May God bless you all.

--Albert Ottmar
Custodian

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Look Out, Dummies!

Fete Fools April First

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

Do you think fools are something that went out with the dark ages? If so, you'd better stay in seclusion next Thursday. April Fool's Day is a day when everyone can play the part of the fool, unless he's on his toes.

"Foolish" experts trace All-Fool's Day back to France in the 1500's, with the adoption of the reformed calendar. Anyone who resisted changing New Year's Day from April 1 to Jan. 1 was victimized by pranksters.

In Ireland, gullible souls were sent on expeditions in search of hen's teeth, pigeon's milk and other fantastic items.

"Hunting the Gowk (cuckoo)" was a favorite prank in Scotland. Anyone fooled was termed a gowk, and were "gowked" at.

Napolean Bonaparte had to live down the fact that he married his second wife on April 1, 1860. (It's a toss-up as to which was the greater fool.)

The custom of April fooling was brought to the New World by the early settlers from England. Today many people still fall for the same old time-worn jokes the colonists pulled on each other.

Just remember this saying April 1 when someone tries to pull the wool over your eyes: "One fool exposed makes pastime for the rest."

ISPIRG Rep Cites Nuclear Dangers

Greg Sielman, regional ISPIRG representative, spoke to Wartburg students Tuesday night about the dangers of nuclear energy. --photo by Mark Edmund

Greg Sielman, regional representative for Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), spoke informally to a group of students Wednesday night in the bean bag room of Wartburg Hall.

Sielman's topic was the dangers of nuclear power.

He said, although the anti-nuclear power constituency has been accused of "trying to bring the country to its knees," a recent Harris poll indicated that many people sympathize with these groups. The poll showed the majority wanted enforcement of nuclear power plants by citizens' groups.

Sielman said ISPIRG's goal was, "energy independence through safe, clean methods."

When asked about nuclear power plants' safety record, Sielman said it is "questionable in my mind. It can be attacked from many angles."

He said, "People put a lot of faith in regulatory commissions, but they are only as good as the people who monitor them."

He cited some accidents that have never been made public. He also said many of his opponents claim no one has ever been killed because of nuclear power, but added he knows of one instance where three men died in a small explosion in Idaho.

One of the opposition's main arguments used to be the extreme inexpensiveness of nuclear power, Sielman said. But, "their best argument is now suspect," he said.

Nuclear power is now no cheaper than other methods of producing fuel. In addition, there have not been any major uranium deposits found in the United States in the last 17 years. Thus the United States may soon need to depend on other countries for uranium as they do for oil.

Sielman suggested that money be spent in the research of solar energy. Some experts he has talked to have said solar energy could be in use by the year 2000. Others project its development for 2025.

Although Iowa gets almost 50 per cent of its energy from nuclear power, Sielman said that "through more efficient use of energy, we can live just as well without nuclear energy. We probably wasted 50 per cent of the energy used in Iowa last year."

'Life' Picks Nominees

Nominations for Campus Ministry-Community Life officers have been named, according to Dianne Star, chairman of the campus ministry election committee.

On the ballot for president are sophomore Lisa Anderson and junior David Hagemann. Vice-presidential candidates include freshmen Randy Harting and Dennis Lauritsen and junior Ruth Witte.

Running for secretary of the Campus Ministry Board are junior Patrice Johnson and freshman Lucinda Reuther. Candidates for treasure include sophomore Linda Jontz and juniors Ernie Ohm and Glenn Saben.

Four candidates have filed for Special Activities Committee chairman. They are freshmen Bic Bakkum, Kathy Lundeen and Toni Steiner and sophomore Rich Wendland.

Sophomore Marlene Coffey and freshman Sue Patterson are on the ballot for Worship Committee chairman.

Laura Nyro Busts Out of Retirement

By DAVID LOTT

The three years since her last record have been long ones, but it is now evident that it was well worth the wait for Laura Nyro's new album, Smile. Coming out of her temporary retirement from the music scene with this excellent, if stylistically familiar work, she remains one of our best songwriters.

Miss Nyro has shown herself to be a capable interpreter of some rhythm-and-blues classics, and her latest compositions show a strong influence in this area. She tries a laid-back version of Smokey Robinson's "Sexy Mama" on Smile which serves as one of the album's highlights even with its relatively tame acoustic arrangement.

The seven other songs on Smile are all originals, and though they make up a somewhat short album, each is well-constructed, with a hint of Joni Mitchell in the lyrics. Their sophisticated, if sometimes diffuse, melodies are highly aided by a brassy "New York" sound supplied mainly by the horns of the famed Michael and Randy Brecker. Her voice is clear and strong, less prone to pitch problems as in her previous works.

It is doubtful that Miss Nyro will be as prolific a songwriter as in the past when she supplied music for other artists; only two songs are immediately romantically accessible. "Stormy Love" details the break-up of Miss Nyro's marriage by focusing on the need to pick up the pieces after failure instead of wallowing in self-pity.

The other such tune, "Midnite Blue," is not a cover version of the Melissa Manchester hit, but instead a new and better song. But Miss Manchester is Miss Nyro's most obvious and inferior imitator, and it seems ironical that she should include a song of a same title on Smile.

The other songs on this record are more complex and personal. The title song and "I Am the Blues" are similar in theme but different in approach, speaking about the need to transcend this holocaustal world in order to find love and peace from the blues.

"Smile" utilizes an oriental sound which unfortunately comes off as being gimmicky and ambiguous. She extends this influence to another song, "Children of the Junks," where it comes off more favorably by combining piano and acoustic guitar in an exquisite duet. "I Am the Blues" is still a much better song which rests in a striking melody line supported by vibes and a wailing trumpet.

The theme of transcendence which permeates Smile comes off best in a song called "Money." Here she displays a fighting spirit which demands self-determination and temporary sacrifice. Stating that "finding the system means losing the pearl," she sketches a desperate struggle for freedom from establishmental pressure and manipulation in favor of friendship and self-realization outside of terms of money.

Intelligently produced by Miss Nyro and Charlis Calello, Smile does have a few problems. Even in its somewhat disappointing shortness, some of the songs last too long. For instance, "Money" has a brilliant churning melody and arrangement, but the extended sax solos at the end is uninspired and backed tediously. Yet it's good to see Laura Nyro back in such fine all-around form that Smile will almost definitely rank as the comeback of the year.

southeast iowa corner

By NORM SINGLETON

Bernie Y. to the Rescue!

Editor's note: Norm Singleton is sick. No, it's not what you think. This week, instead of running several inches of empty space, there will be a column written by Bernie Y., an anonymous cab driver from Janesville.

You probably don't know this, but you meet some real kooks driving a cab, even in Janesville. You say you already know? Tough, the flag's down and I'm going to tell you anyway.

Generally, the people from this here city are all right. But every so often I get a fare from Waverly and sheez, are they a strange bunch!

Like the other night, I saw this sawed-off little feller on the edge of town. He said he was hitching from Kooksville. As it turned out, that was entirely appropriate.

Anyway, this guy instructs me to take him to the Warthog campus. Seedy as he looked, I figured he'd probably try to beat me up and take my earnings, but I had news for him. Have you heard how I knocked out Joe Frazier in an alley one night! I guess not, because he paid me a cool million not to squeal on him.

But I was wrong, because right away the squirt pulls out a jug of Wild Prairie Chicken and, before you could say "drunken sot" he'd passed out colder than a mortician's hands.

I tell you, I was sweating then that he'd up and upchuck. You think the seats in Neuperson Aud are tough to clean, well, have you ever ridden in a cab where someone's blew lunch? That'll cut your fares in half.

So, I took him to this brick house over by the Student Onion, and some feller with a moustache comes out and says, "Oh, my, drunk again." Well, I quickly pointed out to him that the little guy in the red hat was even drunker than he was, and he calls some gorillas in business suits to carry him into the house.

Well, that should have been that, and this tale should have ended with me going over to Olivia Newton John's house for a couple cool ones and a quick one. But then I heard a piercing shriek coming from the basement and some maniacal laughter.

Of course I hustled down there, figuring that these college kids were having a kegger. You know how the chicks are supposed to go for the jocks and all that. Well, I can tell you from experience that this cab driver can get the dames better than any of them. But, of course, I'm gifted with that charisma stuff.

I got down into the basement and, you know what was there? A real old time dungeon filled with implements from Friar Tucks and tiny draw glasses from another bar. The sight of those glasses drove the guy with the red hat into a frenzy.

There were other people down there, too. One guy, one of those damn communists, was writing "Berufung is wonderful" while being forced to listen to the Marshall Tucker Band. Another older fellow with a beard was being tortured by reading back issues of the Wartburg Review.

And in the midst of all this chaos, the moustached guy was laughing uncontrollably and shouting things like, "This will make you gain a new perspective," and "Happy kingdom, bah, humbug." It was enough to nauseate a maggot. Clearly, something had to be done, and it was up to me.

What did I do? Well, I had every intention of rescuing them and get a reward, and I would have, too, if this foxy red-haired chick hadn't walked by the window. Well, I figured pleasure before business and, since there wasn't a keg, well--this is where you want off?

What a puke, leaving a lousy 25 cent tip. He hasn't changed, but he does look different without the moustache.

Bridgman 'Walking Life in Dingy Old Tennis Shoes Searching for Sandwich'

By LISA PEAK

The eyes of the 34 pupils dumbly gaze at the board as the middle-aged professor writes out the equation.

"Now as you can see," he says, "A is equal to. . . wait a minute. Something is missing here. This equation won't. . . "

Rrr-ring! The dismissal bell screams out the end of class. Quickly the students grab their coats and stuff their notes back into the books.

"All right, class," Dr. George Bridgman sighs as he lays down the chalk, "we will finish the problem Monday. You can go."

As the students flow out of the room, Dr. Bridgman gathers up his own mass of papers and calculus books and ambles down the hall.

It's a good thing the bell rang, he thinks. That last problem was tricky and he must have messed up in it somewhere. He rubs his kinky red beard as he contemplates the problem. Oh, well, he will rework it tonight.

By the time he reaches his office, the commotion of shouts and running feet has silenced. That was his last class, bringing another week of teaching to an end. Thinking of that stupid line about time flying, Dr. Bridgman reflects on his own time. There isn't much of it left, at least, not at this college.

Arriving at his office, he pulls open the door and peeks inside. To Dr. Bridgman, this is home. A place where a fella can shake off the outside world and just be himself. Before, when students accused him of being too conservative, he pointed to his office and said, "Conservatives are prim and proper. Look at my desk. It looks like some beatnik made camp on top of it."

Huge stacks of papers covering the piles of math books sit in messy clumps on the floor. Stacked in the corner are bundles of right-wing magazines and a pack of Republican pamphlets. These keep from falling over by use of a cardboard box which doubles as a telephone holder.

"I never throw anything away," Bridgman once confided to a student, and nobody will ever be able to say that his statement is untrue.

His desk drawers are barely visible underneath all those bumper stickers and discarded name tags. Besides saving tags, Bridgman loves to collect food. Boxes of crackers and bags of chocolate are hidden around the room. A large potato chips sack sits on his desk in case of an occasional hunger fit which was hitting him right now.

"Where did I put that sandwich?" he asks as he digs through the mess of Christmas cards and uncorrected papers on his desk.

Not here. Maybe it's on the shelf. He walks over to his shelves and begins peering into the boxes in search of his snack.

"Ah, at last!" he cries. The sandwich had been stuck in between old magazines on the shelf.

The aroma of cornbeef fills the room as he unwraps it. The sandwich was from the faculty luncheon which he attends every Friday. There is never enough time to eat enough. ("I only get down two sandwiches before I gotta leave,") so he usually takes one to go.

Bridgman shrugs off his suit coat and loosens his tie. He hates dressing up for class and prefers to wear plaid shirts and tennis shoes, but he thinks that the students wouldn't let him.

"I used to wear casual clothes to class," he says, "but then a student complained, so I figured that I'd better conform."

Kicking off his black leather tie, he yanks on a favorite pair of dingy tennis shoes and begins munching on the sandwich.

He was lucky to find that cornbeef. It is easy to lose things in his office, but for sure, it would still be there in a month, because in the Bridgman office, nothing gets thrown away. Even bits of string are kept and hung like Christmas tinsel from the shelves. Like a packrat, he guards his treasures including used paper cups that are thought by visitors to be pieces of modern art.

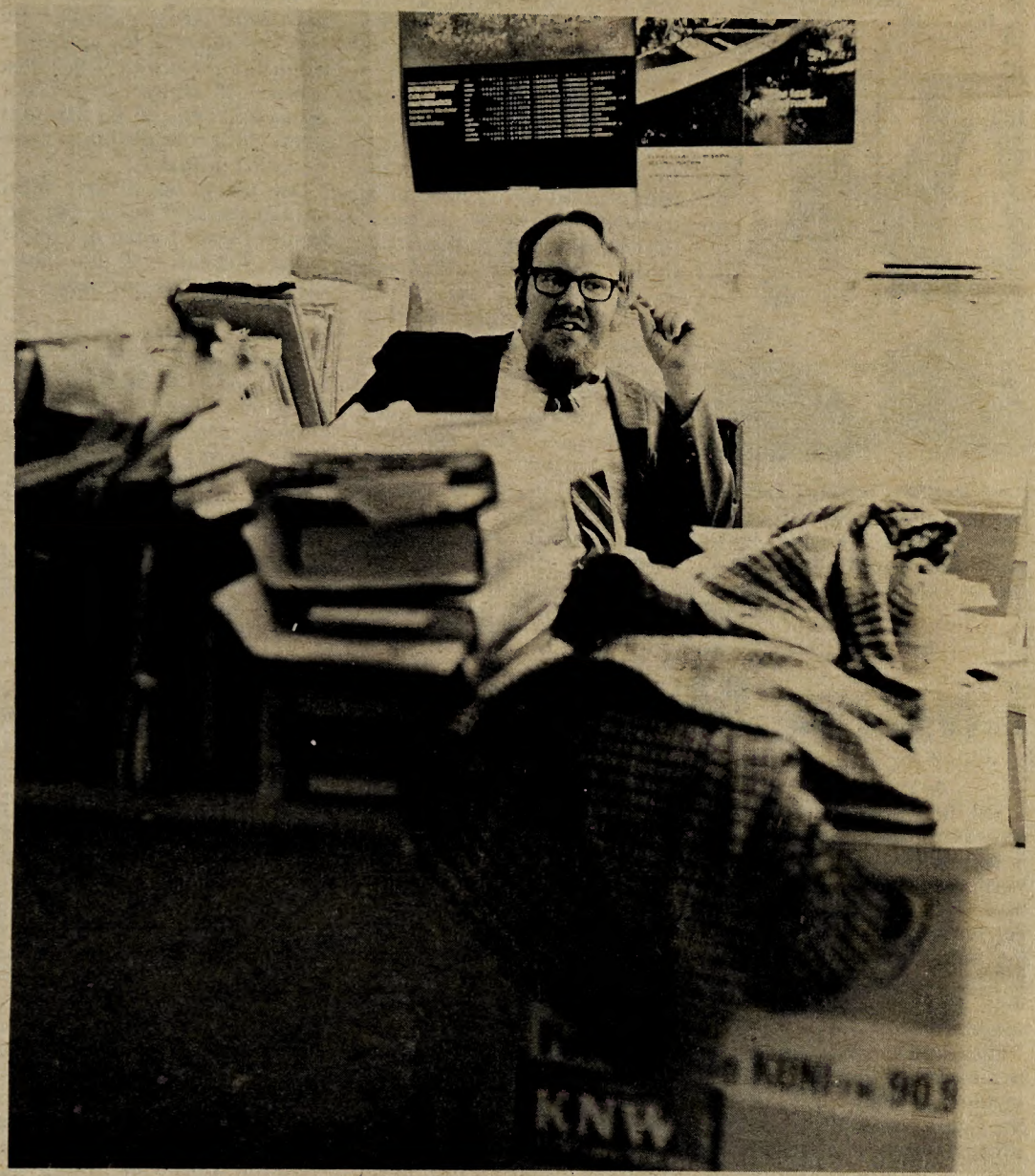
"Now for that equation," Bridgman says as he begins leafing through another calculus book. Though he seems to be glaring at the pages, his mind is wandering to other subjects. He does that often for it is hard for him to concentrate on one matter. What will he do next year when his contract as a teacher here runs out? Should he travel? Could he help more at the Birthright office in Waterloo? After all, he is on the board of directors and they could use an extra hand. Maybe, he'd go back to Minnesota, his home state, and teach up there.

The phone rings. Snapping back to the present, Bridgman pulls the receiver out of the box.

"Hello."

"Dr. Bridgman? I'm sorry to

(cont. on page eight)



George Bridgman relaxes in his "home, a place where a fella can shake off the outside world and just be himself." --photo by Peter Souchuk

BOOK BEAT

Truth Wilts in Library

Government lies and repression of the free press are the focus of two bestsellers now on the new book shelf of the Engelbrecht Library.

"The First Casualty," by Phillip Knightley, takes its title from a U.S. senator's observation in 1917 that "the first casualty when war comes is truth."

The ruse, the half truth and the outright lie are a part of our journalistic heritage since the Crimean War. Knightley takes a hard look at the war correspondent as "hero, propagandist and myth maker" from the 1850s to 1970s.

"Bodyguard of Lies," Anthony Cave Brown's massive book, cuts through the smoke screen of deception created by the allies to deceive the Germans before the invasion of France in World War II.

This book of wartime intrigue borrows its name, not from an obscure senator, but from Franklin Delano Roosevelt who told Stalin in 1943 that "in wartime, truth is so precious that she should always be attended by a bodyguard of lies."

The Basque city that was bombed to oblivion by the Germans in the Spanish Civil War is the subject of "Guernica; the crucible of World War II." Guernica is not a battle, but a model for the saturation bombing of civilians. Gordon Thomas and Max Witts' story of this tragic incident is important because, in the words of Winston Churchill, "Guernica was . . . an experimental horror."

"Freedom at Midnight" is the story of the Indian struggle for independence from the Britain. The legendary "half-naked fakir"--Mahatma Gandhi--plays a central role in this new book by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.

Tennessee William's "Memoirs" is an autobiographical look at one of America's top playwrights. The same high quality writing that resulted in plays like "Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Suddenly Last Summer" and "Sweet Bird of Youth," makes this very good reading.

All of these books may be borrowed from the Engelbrecht Library for the normal loan periods. --Jim Kusack

Jellemas to Host Candlelight Dinner

A formal candlelight dinner for all Wartburg seniors, their spouses and fiances will be hosted by President and Mrs. William W. Jellema in the campus dining hall Saturday, April 3. Attire will be semi-formal (formals for the women and coat and tie for the men).

Using the Bicentennial as a theme, the 7:30 p.m. dinner will follow hors d'oeuvres in the Buhr Lounge of the Student Union at 6:30.

Mrs. Arlyn Ristau and other faculty wives are assisting the Jellemas with decorations, and faculty members and underclassmen will provide entertainment during the dinner.

Invitations have been mailed to all December, May and August graduates and candidates for graduation. They are requested to reply before March 29.

The dinner is a special event planned by the president and his wife to recognize the completion of the collegiate careers of graduates of Wartburg.

Dell: 'Most Significant Peace Action Comes from People Like You, Me'

By CARLA CARTER

"The most significant work, action and education for peace is coming from people like you and me," was said by Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department at Tuesday evening's convocation.

A second important point in the program was Dell's belief that "action for peace leads to the most effective education for peace--not the other way around."

Dell's "Impressions of Peace Education" were formed during his 1974-75 leave of absence from Wartburg which he spent in Europe studying peace education. Dell said his particular interest in the area of peace education was spawned during the era of the Vietnam War protests.

Much of Dell's time in Europe was spent at the International Peace Research Institute in Oslo, Norway. This Institute was the founder of the People's Peace Prize which is awarded "primarily for justice, not for cessation of armed conflict."

In explaining the theories and workings of the Institute, Dell said one of the unique aspects of it is its system of paying employees. The support money is divided equally among all employees, "and the maintenance men get the same salary as the secretaries and executives."

A major philosophy of the Institute is that "peace demands justice, and justice demands equitable distribution of wealth." Therefore, according to Dell, there "needs to be a new economic order if there is to be a peaceful world."

"The United States and the U.S.S.R. are the greatest threat to world peace," said Dell when explaining the views of Finland and Norway. Many factors combine to cause this feeling, among them the arms race, detente and the continual struggle for control of third world countries.

According to Dell, there are two levels of peace education, negative and positive. The negative level involves the absence of war and the maintenance of order, involving such things as disarmament.

"Unfortunately, too many people think of this as the sole means and goal for peace," said Dell.

Positive peace, on the other hand, involves overcoming violence of all kinds at all levels. According to Dell, this is preferable to the negative level.

For example, he said, "Chile and North Africa have orderly societies but they are not peaceful."

Violence, as defined by peace researchers, is "damage done to the potential for human development and fulfillment." According to Dell, our economic and educational systems and treatment of minorities can constitute structural or institutionalized violence.

Especially involved in the concept of institutionalized violence are multinational corporations. According to Dell, the interests of these corporations encourage exploitation and prevent the development of third world countries, thus binding them in a "cycle of poverty they cannot escape. That violence is as destructive, if not more, then all the wars and revolutions ever created."

In discussing some of the peace education offered in Europe today, Dell especially noted movements taking place in the Netherlands. One educational goal there is to provide "peace education for all pupils age 13-16 in all schools by 1980."

The focus of this "peace education" is to make students aware that "local actions can have global impact" and that what they "do, buy and trade with third world countries effects their development."

Another peace development born in the Netherlands is "Dutch Peace Week." During this week, television and other media, public groups and churches become involved in peace education. The idea has since spread to Denmark and Sweden.

In response to a question raised at an after-convocation discussion, Dell said, in the interest of positive world peace, it is essential that we "reorder our priorities" in America. Dell explained that a senatorial movement now underway would allow foreign goals instead of Soviet actions to govern America's military policy.

Dell also said that reallocation of taxes from the arms race to other problems is essential. A movement for this type of action has already been started in America by private citizens, as evidenced by the growing number of independent peace groups in existance.

Peace education is an important factor in the survival of our modern world, according to Dell. And, since "peace is a dynamic concept of countries helping countries," peace education is a necessity.

Bill Bleckwehl

Steve Sodawasser

Convention Trims SBP List to Two

Henry Manning and his running mate Bill Bleckwehl and Dave Mackey and Steve Sodawasser came out on top in last Saturday's nominating convention.

Dave Zelle and Jo Bahlmann failed to get the nomination.

According to the rules of the convention, the top two vote-getting teams must have 2/3 of the vote, the top vote-getting team must have 1½ times as many votes as the third place team, and at least two ballets must be taken before the winners are announced.

At Saturday's convention, three ballots were taken by the 113 delegates.

The voting proceeded as follows, according to Mackey:

Manning	Mackey	Zelle
52	39	23
37	47	29
47	42	24

Nominating speeches for Mackey's team were given by junior Candy Fredrickson and sophomore Steve Burnham.

Junior Deb Auten gave Manning and Bleckwehl's nominating speech and junior Jean Sande and senior Dennis Harrington seconded it.

Senior Gary Wipperman and junior Linda Carpenter nominated Zelle and Bahlmann.

SBP Teams

(cont. from page one)

members and , Mackey said, the Senate needs to "take more care in the selection of committee members." He said student representation on these committees is one way students can have a voice in college decisions and students should, therefore, take advantage of this opportunity.

In contrast, Bleckwehl said, "I don't know how much more involved in the committees students can be." He explained there are many committee seats open to students.

But, Manning said, students' voice on these committees could be strengthened through regular reports to the Senate. This is one thing Manning said he would do because, he pointed out, there are now no direct reports made to the Senate.

While Manning and Bleckwehl said they would like to develop a more "informal relationship with the Regents," Mackey said the real problem lies with relating to the students, Manning and Bleckwehl said they would invite members of the board who live nearby to attend a Senate meeting.

Mackey said "Students don't know what's coming off." He said he would try to make the Senate a more informed group.

Mackey said his policy on the distribution of Senate funds would include a "tighter rein on the purse." He said he would call for more thought on the part of senators in the distribution of funds.

He said he would also like to use some of the money to inform students about the affairs of the Senate. Manning agreed with this, and said he plans, if elected, to set up a bulletin board in the Union to serve this purpose.

Manning also said the Senate, rather than waiting for students to come asking for money, should sit down at the beginning of the year and try to design some projects that could benefit the whole campus.

Mackey said many of the students he talked to were concerned about the vandalism in the dorms. He said, although this is a problem no one likes to discuss, dorm councils should try to enforce some of the rules.

Manning said the problem could be relieved somewhat if the dorm councils were asked to report to the Senate occasionally.

"We haven't had as much of a problem with vandalism this year as we have in previous years," Bleckwehl said.

When asked about the main plank in his platform, Mackey replied, "People say communication has been the platform for the past three years. But it doesn't seem to me that it has been carried through." As an example, he said, many students don't even know who their Senators are.

Manning and Bleckwehl claimed experience for their strong points. "We are aware of how the Senate works."

Mackey's running mate was not available for comment. He is now in Texas with the baseball team.

Also nominated at the convention were juniors Mary Koschmeder, Pat Steckelberg and Jean Sande for Senate secretary. Juniors Greg Smith and Earnie Spates were nominated for Senate treasurer.

'Bread' Sponsors Food Conference

A conference on "Food as a Weapon-A U.S. Policy Question" will be held at Wartburg College April 2 and 3.

The event is sponsored by Bread for the World and the American Lutheran Church Task Force on Hunger in observance of Food Day.

Art Simon, founder and executive director of Bread For the World, will speak on ways citizens can influence public policy concerning the food situation.

Bread for the World, a citizen-lobbyist organization dealing with world hunger, will present workshops with representatives of Iowa farmers, the Third World and the A.L.C. Task Force on Hunger. These groups invite all concerned citizens to become involved with the conference.

Registration will begin in Becker Hall of Science at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 2. The opening address by Simon will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

J. Howard Mueller, a farmer from the Waverly area, will also participate in the opening address. Small group discussions will follow the speakers at 9 p.m.

On Saturday registration continues at 8:30 a.m. A panel discussion "What Happened to 9005?" will begin at 9 a.m. Panel members include David Brown from the A.L.C. Task Force on World Hunger, Simon, and junior Hersch Timmer.

Small discussion groups precede the 10:30 address by Simon. His message is "What is Advocacy?" Workshop sessions will be completed before a lunch break.

The conference resumes at 1 p.m. with an address by Marvin Anderson of Ames, IA. Anderson is the executive director for World Food Conference.

The final assembly will begin at 3 p.m. The message will be "Our Common Task." The conference will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

WARTBURG SPORTS

Knight Stalker

By JERRY WEIDNER

FCA, It's Worth a Look

Wartburg College will host all-pro middle linebacker Jeff Siemon from the Minnesota Vikings Sunday night at 9 p.m.

From the sound of the program it might be worth your time to take it in, not only to hear Siemon speak, but to experience a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting.

Siemon will be speaking to a regular monthly meeting of Wartburg's FCA.

The FCA chapter at Wartburg was organized by head football coach Don Canfield upon his arrival three years ago. He said, "I felt there was a need for an FCA group at a church related school such as Wartburg."

The purpose of FCA is to "confront athletes and coaches and, through them, the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ, and serving Him through the fellowship of the Church and in their locations."

Also included in an explanation of FCA would have to be the fellowship, recreation and communication with other Christians in the world of sports.

The FCA is not a new concept, of course. There are organizations all over the state, from high schools to major state universities. At the high school level they are called "buddy" groups, while at the college level the organizations are known as "huddle" groups.

Wartburg's chapter has a list of about 60 names of student-athletes who have at one time or another attended an FCA meeting this year. The normal size of a monthly meeting is anywhere from 10-15 participants.

Wartburg is sending three of its members to Marshalltown this weekend to attend a retreat sponsored by the Marshalltown organization. The three members, senior Dave Neve, sophomore Neil Mandsager, and senior Gene Nelson, will participate in planned discussions, recreation, swimming and generally enjoying themselves and looking for a rewarding time.

Dave Neve is the captain of the Wartburg group and commented about his year in FCA.

"I was fairly pleased with the size of the group that we had this year," said Dave. "Our meetings consisted of everything from talking about love to listening to music."

Dave sees the group as an important agency on the campus, but also sees opportunities for expansion.

"FCA may sound like an exclusive group," commented Dave. "But it is not only for the athletes but for anyone interested in exploring the athletic perspective and the Christian perspective and how they work together."

The FCA members of Wartburg meet once a month for a sunrise breakfast and an inspiration of the day, sometimes given by members of the group and sometimes delivered by guest speakers. An evening meeting is also held monthly.

Upcoming events include the meeting on Sunday with Siemon and meetings throughout April and May, including a visit from Rick Neilsen, director of the state organization.

Netters to Meet UNI in First Contest

Dennis Harrington

Kirk Kinnear

Wartburg's tennis team will open its 1976 season Monday when the netters travel to UNI for a 3 p.m. contest with the Panthers.

The Knights are sporting good depth this year as well as a very young club with four freshmen and three sophomores competing for starting positions.

Capturing the number one position for the Knights is senior Dennis Harrington. Harrington, a premier player in this area, according to head coach Don Canfield, is starting in the lead position for the third year in a row.

Pushing Harrington hard from the second spot is sophomore Kirk Kinnear.

Starting positions from there are still up in the air between senior Curt Tangen, junior Francis Dietl, sophomore Steve Herder and freshman Grant Comnick. Freshmen Mark Buchheim, Kyle Johanson and Bruce Keil are also in contention.

"Any of those could make it into the top six before it's all over," said Canfield.

Next Thursday the Knights pack for a three day road trip south, beginning with Cornell at Mt. Vernon. They then travel to Drake University at Des Moines, Graceland at Lamoni, William Jewell at Liberty, MO., Missouri Western at St. Joseph, MO. and Northwest Missouri (JV) at Maryville, MO.

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Elizabeth Halsteen, women's softball coach, bats to the infield during women's softball practice. --photo by Mark Edmund

Thinclads to Open Outdoor Season

Wartburg's men's and women's track teams will open their outdoor seasons Tuesday, March 30, at Pella in a dual meet against Central. Field events will start at 3:30 p.m. and running events at 4 p.m.

Coach John Wuertz said, "We are looking forward to the outdoor season and hope to improve on some of last year's times." He said the men have been competing in some indoor meets but should be stronger outside.

In the men's events Wuertz said, "I'm expecting strong showings from individuals, especially in field events."

He said freshman Kevin Murray, in the shot, and sophomore Lyle Schwartz, in the discus, should be tough. Wuertz, also said sophomore Pat Burke and freshman Brian Stull should be strong in the pole vault.

In running events, Wuertz cited senior Dave Neve in the mile run and sophomores Ben Yeager and Bob Paxton in the three mile run. Juniors Bill Bleckwehl, Don Hanson, and freshman Tom Christensen should be strong in the half mile, he said.

"Although it will be the first time this year that the 440 yard relay team will run in a meet, they should be strong," said Wuertz. The relay team is made up of junior Bill Bleckwehl, sophomores Glen Colton, Pat Burke, and freshman Don Behning.

Members of the champion intramural coed volleyball team are (front row): sophomores Luci Zimmerman, Sue Steuart and Sheri Ferguson, senior Barb Oleson and junior Renee Ward and (back row) sophomore Scott Radechel, junior Don Quinn, sophomore Brian Cook, senior Jim Sangster and sophomore Carl Cheeseman --photo by Randy Puls

Members of the men's track team get in shape for the opening outdoor meet against Central Tuesday. --photo by Mark Edmund

Coaches Cite Johnson

Forward Bud Johnson of Wartburg College has been named to the Third All District Five team of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, according to an announcement from chairman Kent Finanger of Luther College.

Johnson, who also was a first team All Iowa Conference selection this year, led the Knights in scoring and rebounding with 15.2 and 10.6 averages this past season.

Mike Alderson of Luther and Dennis Van Wyk of Central were the only other Iowa Conference players put on the top three teams.

Ruggers Face Iowa

The Wartburg Rugby team will open its spring season tomorrow when it takes on the University of Iowa Rugby team at the Waverly fairgrounds.

The contest will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Another meet is scheduled for Sunday against UNI, but a time has not yet been set.

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Texas Trip Tough

Wartburg's baseball team dropped its fifth and sixth straight games in Texas yesterday by losing to St. Mary's of Texas 2-0, 4-0.

Wartburg currently holds a 4-6 record.

The Knights dropped two games on Wednesday to Southwestern, 17-4, 4-0.

The Knights opened their road trip with four victories. Two of the victories coming over St. Edwards, 4-0, 5-2, and the other two over Augustana of South Dakota, 8-2 and 1-0.

Against Texas Lutheran on Tuesday, Wartburg was shutout twice by scores of 3-0 and 6-0.

The Knights will return to Waverly on Sunday.

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Senate Expands 'Tree Day' to Week

Tree Day expanded into Tree Week at the Student Senate Meeting Wednesday night.

Activities to raise funds to replace the campus dying trees will be held from Saturday, April 3, to Friday, April 9. A benefit basketball game between the Wartburg Knights and Waverly merchants, a dance in Buhr Lounge, a slave auction of the faculty and booths are projected.

The Senate discussed the pros and cons of holding a benefit dance. The consensus seemed to be that it would not be highly profitable.

Vice President Deb Auten said the dance would draw attention to other activities.

"We can use the dance as a focal point for the fund-raising. It would also be a good way to bang off the end of the year while promoting Tree Day," she said.

The Senate tentatively decided to hold the dance in Buhr Lounge Friday, April 9.

The Senate also appropriated $55 for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, which will be held here Tuesday, March 30. This request was presented by junior Bill Bleckwehl on behalf of the Student Health Committee and the Women Actions group.

Poor security, notably in the complex, came under fire during the meeting in an extended discussion. Junior Pat Steckelberg suggested the Senate and Student Affairs Office do something about the lack of effective security. She noted that "instead of more security, we have less now."

Miss Steckelberg, a night hostess, said that in an emergency, hostesses are instructed not to contact police, except through specified channels.

"There needs to be direct contact between security and the night hostess," she said.

Senators contributed narrations of several incidents illustrated the need for better security. The Senate then decided to appoint a committee to draw up a resolution on the problem to present to the administration.

The committee, which is chaired by sophomore Ruth Grunke, consists of Miss Auten, juniors Janet Brown and Pat Steckelberg, and sophomores Marlene Glew, Joan Blumeyer, Kris Gutnecht and Neil Mandsager.

Band Concert to Feature Rousseau

Eugene Rousseau, considered to be one of the world's great saxophonists, will be a guest soloist with Wartburg's band when it presents two pre-tour concerts March 28 and 29.

He will be featured in "Saxophoonconcert" by Henk Badings.

Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and will be in Neumann Auditorium.

Rousseau will be on campus to serve as clinician at the Meistersinger Band Festival March 29 and to conduct a clinic-demonstration at 4:30 p.m. March 28 in the Liemohn Hall of Music.

In addition to the Badings' composition, the program for the band will include "Sonitus Revelationis," a work in manuscript form by California composer William Hill. It will feature Dr. Herman Diers of Wartburg's Religion Department as a narrator, who will be reading from the Biblical book of Revelation during the performance.

The remainder of the program will be lighter works emphasizing the American Bicentennial.

It includes "Riders for the Flag" by John Philip Sousa, "first Suite in Eb for Military Band" by Gustav Holst, "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" by American composer Fisher Tull, "Music for a Civic Celebration" by Roger Nixon and drawn from the J.C. Penney Bicentennial Collection and "American Salute" by Morton Gould.

Rousseau, who is a member of the faculty at the School of Music of Indiana University and chairman of the Woodwind Department there, has performed in most of the world's major cities.

In 1968, he made his second concert tour of Europe where he was a featured soloist with the BBC Orchestra of London and the first saxophonist ever to present a full recital in Paris.

He records regularly for the Coronet Recording Company and recently was the first concert saxophonist to record an entire album with an orchestra, having collaborated in Paris with the Chamber Orchestra of Paul Kuentz for Deutsche Grammophon.

The concert band, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, will take its concert production on the road April 16-24. Stops are scheduled in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Illinois and Missouri.

Singers Offer Preview

A program of American folk music and dance which will be taken to Haiti during the May Term will be previewed here in two public concerts by the Castle Singers tomorrow.

The concerts will begin at 4 and 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The afternoon performance, which has been planned as a part of the Regents Day Scholarship program, is short and will not include the entire Haiti program.

The 35-member Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. Franklin E. Williams of the Music Department, will be singing spirituals, works songs, sea chanties, Western songs, songs of the American Revolution and contemporary songs from New York's Broadway Theatre.

When the Wartburg students return from Haiti, they will present a program of Haitian music and dance learned while there.

Dr. Williams describes the May Term experience as a "cultural exchange."

Eric Timmer of Wartburg's Foreign Language Department will accompany the Castle Singers and will be teaching Haitian culture to the students. He is a former member of the Haitian foreign service.

In addition, the Singers will present eight concerts in various villages and cities and will be taught Haitian music and dance by university teachers and professional musicians.

Headquarters for the Castle Singers will be Port-au-Prince, the capital city of Haiti.

The concert-study tour, which is similar to a trip taken to Mexico two years ago, was arranged with the assistance of the U.S. Embassy.

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'Bridgman'

(cont. from page four)

bother you like this, but the faculty needs the minutes for the last meeting. Do you think that you could type them up?"

This means not getting home until late again. Boy, and he had so much wanted a quiet evening for once. He could see it all now. Lounging around in his bachelor apartment. There's pizza in the freezer and sardines from last night's meal. It could have been a splendid evening as he relaxed to the sound of classical music and snacked on easy-to-fix junk food. Now there would be no relaxing. His evening was to consist of one old typewriter and a cornbeef sandwich.

"Well, I guess I could."

"Great! Thanks a lot. Bye."

He hangs up the phone and begins looking for the faculty minutes. They had been in the box of crackers, but now they were gone. Darn janitors, always messing in your messes. Well he'd look more after a bit.

Glancing around his office, he begins to think of the years he has been at Wartburg College. It is going to be strange leaving this place, but it will be even stranger for his students. They have grown fond of Bridgman.

By blending his love for numbers with his flavorful personality, he can lure anyone into one of those math classes. There could never be a replacement that could enrich this school like Bridgman. Wartburg has too many mathmaticians though, so Bridgman is going.

It's time to look for another occupation, but that may take some doing. A 35-year old man can't be running around without someplace to call home and yet, there might be something even better out there than what is in this familiar room. The only way of finding out is to, as his students would say, "go for it."

He'd better get "going for it" now though. There is a paper to write and an equation to solve and besides, more important than that, his beautiful cornbeef is waiting.

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